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PRESCOTT JOURNAL-MINER, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1920.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

ESCH-CUMMINS BILL PASSES SENATE BY 3 TO 1 MAJORITY

Hyphen Still Dreaded Force in America, Tom Marshall Declares

1 LIFE LOST IN FLOOD AT PHOENIX

Salt River Up Does Damage to Canal System

(By Associated Press)
PHOENIX, Feb. 23.—Although flood waters in the Salt and Agua Fria rivers had dropped considerably during a day of sunshine, following several days of rain, Salt river was still sufficiently high to night to worry officials of the Water Users Association, who feared the effects of long continued heavy wear and strain on the diversion dam at Granite Reef, northeast of here, and on the concrete and masonry of the joint head of the irrigation distribution system.

They declined to estimate the money loss due to flood conditions until the river went down sufficiently to reveal the extent of the damage to these works.

One life was lost as a result of Sunday's high water period. The body of a five year old child of a family named Moffitt living in the lowlands near the north bank of the river about two miles east of Phoenix was found near the same place this evening by J. B. Smith, a rancher of the neighborhood. The family had been warned by the runners from the sheriff's office to leave before the lowlands were inundated, it was said. All other members of the family escaped.

Three years ago the family was rescued under similar conditions. The great concrete bridges at Central avenue and Tempe being saved, the chief damage, authorities believed, lay in the further destruction of the state highway bridge over the Agua Fria river, 14 miles west on the road to Buckeye, unless it develops that the irrigation system was seriously impaired. The Agua Fria bridge was partly wrecked by the flood waters on last Thanksgiving day.

About 600 feet more was carried away yesterday. The bridge was of concrete construction. It cost the state about \$140,000 and was today considered by state highway officials practically a total loss.

PROTECT DRUNKS

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 23.—Saloonkeepers of Juarez have signed a pledge not to sell liquor to intoxicated persons. This action was taken at the instance of acting Mayor Rafael D. Martinez. Senor Martinez recently called a meeting of the saloon men and explained that the city officials were held responsible for the acts of drunken persons, and that frequently such persons became prey to thugs and thieves.

Allied Premiers To Attack H C L; Financiers Enlisted; Moslems Ask Empire Intact

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 24.—High prices and the rate of exchange will be taken up soon by the supreme council in conference with financial experts. Today's decision is separate from the earlier London decision to call the finance ministers of the powers for a discussion of a financial system. It is believed members of the council have not determined what the council might do toward stabilizing exchange and reducing high prices and will not reach a decision until they hear the experts.

Coconino County Has Heavy Rainfall; Mary Lake Floods

(By Associated Press)
FLAGSTAFF, Feb. 23.—Northern Arizona rivers and smaller streams were dropping tonight after what was said by persons of long residence to have been the most severe period of high waters experienced in the past 25 years, and during which a large portion of South Flagstaff was under water.

Up to early this morning, rain fell constantly for four days, causing all streams to become raging torrents.

ENGLAND-US TOAST DAD OF AMERICA

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 23.—Three hundred prominent Britons and Americans, as guests of the lord mayor of London, today toasted Washington as "one of the heroes of the British race" and acclaimed love of justice, freedom of humanity and peace as common bonds uniting the two peoples.

The occasion was a luncheon commemorating Washington's birthday anniversary and marking the first of a series of functions in connection with the tercentennial of the Mayflower's sailing.

Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, proposing the toast, "Success to the Tercentenary Celebrations," said the occasion should be celebrated in America and Holland and hoped it would be celebrated "no less heartily in England."

He declared the two nations must stand for their common ideals in peace as they have in war, and declared that "the problems of peace are harder than those of war times."

American Ambassador Davis, in responding, said there was no reason why Britons and Americans may not "again rededicate themselves to the perpetuation of the ideals for which Washington stood."

Of all the mad, misguided men in the world today, declared the ambassador, he is most mad and misguided who would cast the apple of discord between the two English-speaking nations.

Ancient Contest Between Scorpion Centipede Settled

(By Associated Press)
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 23.—The desert old question as to which wins in a death battle between a scorpion and a centipede has been answered for the first time, possibly, by J. W. Carick, former mayor of San Bernardino, who witnessed such a contest in the Painted Hills of San Bernardino county.

The scorpion won.

Carick was lifting a rock to obtain a mining monument when he discovered the two creatures of the desert preparing for battle. They paid no attention to him, but carefully began the "rendezvous with death." Apparently the poison of neither was fatal to the other and death came to the centipede only when the scorpion finally fastened its claws about its enemy and tore of its head while the centipede was struggling to free itself.

The two creatures were each about

In the mountains heavy snowfall was reported.

Water backed up behind Lake Mary dam for seven miles, impounding the greatest volume of water since the dam was built in 1903. It was feared for two days that the dam would not hold, but tonight the danger point was believed passed.

The summer resort at Lake Mary was under water and a long stretch of logging railroad track of a lumber company was washed out.

MEXICO CITY IS STRICKEN WITH FLU

(By Associated Press)
DOUGLAS, Feb. 23.—A very severe form of la grippe or Spanish influenza has appeared in Mexico City by way of the port of Vera Cruz and is claiming many victims, according to a special dispatch from Mexico City to "El Tiempo," a Cananea, Sonora, newspaper.

The department of health has taken vigorous measures to combat the disease, which for two years has been epidemic. According to "Oriental," a Hermosillo, Sonora, newspaper, the epidemic has been growing constantly and at last reports the number of those sick was reported to be 100,000.

The penitentiary, the barracks and the schools are filled with sick people, while the general hospital and all of the charitable institutions have been called upon to afford them shelter.

In most instances the attack is in light form, but there has been a heavy death rate among the poor, whose physical condition was less able to withstand the disease. Eighteen members of the opera, including the famous tenor, Lazaro, are ill and the opera has been discontinued for the present. Most of the other theaters and the schools are closed.

Churches Plan Economy and Better Work

(By Associated Press)
PHOENIX, Feb. 23.—Seventy pastors of protestant churches in all parts of Arizona met this afternoon with visiting leaders of the Interchurch World movement for the first of three conferences in the San Francisco area of the movement.

The conference here will end Wednesday. The second will be held in Los Angeles and the third at San Francisco.

Dr. A. E. Isaacs of Boston, chairman of the visiting representatives, presided today, stating that this was one of 752 similar conferences being held across the continent. To the pastors of Arizona he described the Interchurch World movement as an experiment in economics designed to help the churches do their own work with more economy and do it better.

SOFT DRINK MONOPOLY

VIENNA, Feb. 23.—The government has created a new state monopoly of all artificial mineral waters, two inches long.

For decades prospectors on the Mohave desert and in Death valley have been willing to bet—sometimes small fortunes—on the question of whether a centipede or a scorpion would win a battle to the death, it is said, but as far as was known, never witnessed such a contest.

Rehabilitating America Must Not Be Left To Hyphens

(By Associated Press)
NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.—Associations and individuals seeking to enlist the government in aid of their activities were warned tonight by Vice-President Marshall, speaking before the chamber of commerce, that they should take care not to claim privileges which would create grievances.

"The war disposed of the hyphenated German-American at an awful price," Mr. Marshall said. "Is America to be rehabilitated by a new brand of hyphenated Americans? Is the rehabilitation to be turned over to New England manufacturer-American, Agricultural-American, federation of labor-Americans, protestant-Americans or catholic-Americans?"

Chauffeur's Strike For New Rules Is Lost in a Week

(By Associated Press)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 23.—The Chauffeurs' Union, members of which operate more than 1200 taxicabs, recently went on strike for one week in protest against traffic regulations and low taxicab tariffs. Many drivers of privately owned cars joined them and while the strike was in force the streets seemed strangely deserted.

The strikers returned to work after the streetcar employees failed to join them. The city and federal authorities refused to investigate the strikers' claims while they remained on strike.

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Mondell Says Arizona Will Not Lose Surveyor General; Bill May Yet be Revamped

(By Associated Press)
PHOENIX, Feb. 23.—Surprise that the legislative appropriation bill contained a provision abolishing the office of surveyor general for Arizona is expressed in a wire received today by Governor Campbell from Representative Mondell, the house republican leader.

He added that "it may not be possible under the circumstances to strike out the provision in the house, but I am satisfied that the positions and appropriations will be restored before the bill becomes a law." Many protests were sent from this state to Arizona's congressional delegation and by Governor Campbell to Representative Mondell.



FRED FRANK W. MONDELL, U.S.C.

IRELAND IN TURMOIL; BOMB SET BUT BUT FAILS TO EXPLODE

(By Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—An attempt was made today to blow up the constabulary barracks in the market town of Ballynahinch, County Down. A gelignite bomb which had been placed failed to explode. The town had been isolated by cutting telephone wires and blocking roads with trees. A large force of police were sent there from Belfast.

The body of Harry T. Quinlisk, former corporal and member of the brigade of Sir Roger Casement, who was hanged in Tontenville prison in 1916 for high treason, has been found near Cork, riddled with nine bullets.

At Limerick, patrols along approaches to the city were stoned while the constabulary were taking a prisoner to jail.

The home of a magistrate in Tankardstown was raided and some arms seized.

Miss French Mullen, a member of the Rathmines council, has been arrested.

TOBACCO GOES UP; DEMAND IMMENSE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The extraordinary European demand for tobacco other than the cigar types, and the immensely increased use of tobacco for cigarettes during 1919 raised the average farm price of the composite chewing, smoking, snuff and export types to 41.3 cents on December 1, or greatly above the price of 21.9 cents for cigar tobacco, experts of the department of agriculture state.

The prices of cigar types of tobacco before last year always have been above that of the other types, as a whole. Cigar tobacco last year was lower in price than it was in either 1918 or 1917, not because of increase of production, but because of weaker demand. In commenting on the prices, the department of agriculture says the cigar has been overtaken and passed by the cigarette.

THRIFT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Government savings directors of nine federal reserve districts at a meeting here today predicted that popular purchases of government savings certificates for this year would exceed that of last.

SENATE PUT BILL THRU RAPIDLY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—By nearly 3 to 1, the senate tonight passed and sent to the president the modified railroad reorganization bill under which the carriers will attempt to adjust themselves to conditions arising with the end of government control.

Thirty-two republicans joined with 15 democrats in voting for adoption of the conference report, while three republicans and 14 democrats comprised the 17 voting against it.

There was never any doubt as to what the senate would do in view of the wide margin by which the Cummins bill, more drastic than the compromise, was passed.

The bill goes to President Wilson, and the general opinion was he would sign it, although labor leaders will urge a veto.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona voted against the conference report.

Labor Party Man Protests
CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Max S. Hayes, chairman of the Labor Party of the United States, today in a wire to President Wilson, protested against the proposed Cummins-Esch railroad reorganization bill.

He denounced it as legislation to benefit special interests and demanded the exercise of the presidential veto. The adoption of the bill, he said, would place on the people the burden of another billion dollar increase in passenger and freight rates.

Social unrest, he declared, is fed by popular resentment against a congress representing not the masses but a few groups of financial monarchists.

CAUCASUS HAS GREAT EARTH SHOCKS

(By Associated Press)
ROME, Feb. 23.—Tiflis dispatches say a great earthquake has occurred in the district of which the town of Gori is the center.

Gori lies about 30 miles northwest of Tiflis. There has been numerous casualties and serious damage.

TRIAL JURY FOR HEAVY DOCKET TO REPORT

Today, February 24, was the day appointed in the call for the appearance of a venire of jurors to begin examination of important criminal cases pending in the Superior court. A grand jury, the first to be called in four years, is in session, and it is regarded as probable that its findings will provide more interesting matter for the trial jury.

At least two homicide cases may be tried at the forthcoming session, together with several other criminal actions of singular interest.